VINIT FROM THE PHOTOGRAPHEES DECAPITATION.

About 2 o'clock Mr. Gurney called on Mr. Stephens, and after a law moments conversation with him said. "Mr. Stephens, I want your head." The Prendent of the Irish Republic, who can theroughly sympathise with any one threatened with despitation, replied with considerable sain gold. "Why do you want my head?" "O," replied Mr. Gurney, "I only want to get your picture." "Well," said Stephens, "We'll see about "."

THE VISITORS.

More while enthusiastic Fenians poured in by hundreds. All classes and conditions of seciety were represented. There was the borny-handed laborer in cotton shirt and soiled attire, who matched a few moments from his mid-day meal to catch a glaspee of him whom he regarded as the Washington of his courtry. Geossionally a veteran of the American war, who marched with Sherman, and with Grant patiently watched in the trendres before Richmond, dropped in: excellers of the many and savy, the Fenian dignitaries of Union Souare, hosts of the Manhattan men," not a few pointiceans, thousands of the Fenian rank and file, Senators O'Rourke and others, smilliary and civil of the Koberts party—in all certainly not been than four or five thousand paid their devoirs to Mr. Siephens in the course of the day. THE VISITOES.

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In the evening Mr. Stephens drove to Central Park with Col O'Mahony, Col. M. H. Hahin (not Miles O'Reilly), Mr. Station, Col. Creed, and Mr. J. Kafforty. He considered the Park very pretty, but said that it was not quite as fair as some of the European parks which he had visited.

In the evening at 8 o'clock, after having exhibited himself to fresh bundreds of admirers, he visited Nibles Theater by special gradation. The left hand stage box we sheed at his disposal, and appropriately decorated the himself to fresh bundreds of admirers, he visited Nibles Theater by special gradation. The left hand stage box we sheed at his disposal, and appropriately decorated the himself to five house of the control of the first act (the play feing Rouge and Juliet), and on helps recognized by some admirers in the audience he was loudly cherred. The enthusians was soon communicated to the rest of the spectators, and the scepe became quite exciting. The band played "See the Congreting Hero Comes." "The Herp That Once Throng Taras Halis," "Patriet's Day," and other airs. Ladies arose in their scats, men waved their handkerchiefs and hats, and cent the sir with their circas. Mr. Stephens merely saf in the Canadather come were all the time crowded, and no cent twice the sir with their circas. Mr. Stephens merely saf in the Canadather come were all the time crowded, and no one, win the potential of the stage had admission. A few of the Union-Square official's called on Mr. S. in the course of the even inc.

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Viewed from the basenty of the note, the analoses of drawn up in solid plaints presented a very imposing appearance.

Mr. Stephens made his appearance on the halcony at 113 o'clock, and was greeted with thundering cheers, which were continued for several ninutes. The hand alwayed "The Harp that Once Through Tara's Halls," "The Minstrel Boy," and several other patriotic Irish airs, after which, when the wild tunnit of enthusiasm had subsided, Mr. Stephens said:

MR. STEPHEN'S SIEECH.

CCUNTRIMN: Hock upon this demonstration as one paid to Ireland, and also sincerig thans, you on my own part, for some reflection of this one paid to freband falls also on myself. [Great cheering.] As I told you have high, it is not my intention to make any long a dress to you ["good good,"] until I thoroughly nobested the portion of affirs here. [Immense Coercing.] As the continued of the second men and true frishmen who differ in opinion from an and who I trust, before our mass meeting nat I today, will come as and who. I trust, before our mass meeting nat I today, will come as and who. I trust, before our mass meeting nat I today, will come as and who. I trust, before our mass meeting nat I today, will come as and who I trust, before our mass meeting nat I today, will come as and who. I trust, before our mass meeting nat I today, will come as and who I trust, before our mass meeting nat I today, will come as and who I trust, before our mass meeting nat I may be more thank of the mass of the nature of the mass of the nature of the natur

orian voice, not particularly melodious, exclaimed at this fine is New York, the best city that you saw in your life. This is New York is a city to be proud of. Arrangements and you been mode for a meeting in James. Wood on Tuesday expect to meet every true Irishinan, every lover of Irish neet on that day, and then and there I shall lay before you ament of our actual position at home and abroad [Good good, 12]. You must not be disappointed if do not speak to you ogth to night. I have already given you my reasons for not

to myself, to make you think proper.

To myself, new-Do not speak only what you think proper.

STRUBENE-I never can be got to say anything that is not STRUBENE-I never the book of the say anything that is not Once more, accept my tranks, and farewell until Thesday, chesting and appluse-I CLOSING SCINES.

Mr. Stephens at the conclusion of his address left the halcony, and returned to his rooms. Thither he was followed by snother immente growd, but the doors were closed, and except a few of the "grivileged" classes, such as reporters, &c., none others were admitted. The rest crowd became clannorous for more oratory, and a few pointments tendered their services, which were, however, declined. The Fernison matchine home by battalions, and presented a rather imposing and military appearance. Mr. Stephens said that he was him of the declined of the contraction of the declined of the declined of the contraction of the declined of the dec very much pleased with the "raw material" at his deposal on this idea of like Atlantie, but declares that he has an army at the present moment is ireland able to cope with the veteran legions of England.

THE EXCHANGE-PLACE BOND ROB.

A Pawabroker Arrested with one of the Stoles Bonds in Ris Possesion-He is Committed Without Bail.

The Lord bond robbery case, which excited so much attention some time since, and about which so many theories have been advanced since its occurrence, was re sently brought up in the Tombs Police Court before Justice Dowling. It will be remembered that on the 7th of March jast two cases containing over \$1,700,000 worth of Government seurities, belonging to Mr. Rufus Lord and a friend, were stoles from the safe in the office of the former, at No. 38 Ex-Several squads of detectives in this and other cities at exceed the case in hand, foremost among whom were those of our

Several squads of detectives in this and other chief of the took the case in hand, foreflost embedg whom Nere those of our own Metropolitan Police, under the command of Capt. John B. Young, It is stated by Capt. Young that negotiations were already in progress with one of the principals in the robbery (the well-known "Hod" Annis for the return of the funds, with the fall consent of Mr. Lord and the authorities, when the ill-divised arrest of the aforesaid principal at once threw a damper spon the scheme, and the negotiations were at once broken off. The prisoner was subsequently discharged. So aktillally had the robbery been consummated that no positive cridence could be brought against him; neither could his accomplices, or the whereabouts of the bonds be discovered.

Recently, suspicion peinted to one James G. Fergunon, a pawabroker, who lived at Ne. 435 Eleventh-ave, as being in some manner connected with the robbery. His motions were watched by Capt. Jourdan of the Sixth Police Precinct and Detective Keiso, and they lately received information that Perguson had in his possession one of the stolen \$5 000 United States 7.39 bonds (No. 3.885.) His motions were still more closely watched, and he was finally traced to the office of the American Express Company, in Hudsons. There Ferguson handed a package to one of the clerks, with directions to send it to Detroit Michigan. A receipt was taken by him for the package, and the officers at once stepped forward and arrested him. The package was then procured by the officers, and on opening it at the Sixth Frecinct Station-Honse, in Franklin.st. was found to contain the bond mentioned above. Mr. Lord was at one easi for, and, on his arrival, identified the bond as one of those stolen from him on March 7. He was committed by Justice Dowling.

Yesterday the counsel for the prisoner, has been for the propole and opposed the motion on the ground that the prisoner had been properly committed by Justice Dowling. The store of the state of the latest to the Capt Prisoner, and

THE MADISON-AVE. BOND ROBBERY.

Conclusion of the Investigation-Character of the Principal Witness-He Docs Not Appear -Discharge of the Prisoners.

The examination of the charge against Messrs. Clarke and Dennis of having perpetrated the robbery of bonds in Madison-ave, was concluded yesterday, resulting in the dis-

charge of the accused. Police Captain John Toney was called for the defense and testified that the witness Morrison had for many years been suspected of being engaged in felonious transactions, though he (witness) did not remember of any being directly traced to bim, but from what he knew of him by reputation, and from

the falsehoods he had told under outh to the Court, he would not believe him unless corroborated by others.

Several officers testified to the impossibility of Morrison's having escaped from their custody on the night he claimed to have scaled the yard fance and get the bonds, as he testified.

from a pile of lumber.

Officer McCord had heard Morrison charged with being a receiver of stolen goods, and from what he knew of his character, and from the evident mistatements he had made in this investigation on the witness stand, would not believe him and the contract of the contr

investigation on the witness stand, would not believe him ander oath.

Officer Kelso testified substantially to the same effect.
Officer Kelso testified and thirty being all in. Mr. John Graham, while complimenting Mr. Bedford on the ability he had shown in presenting the facts of the case, claimed that his clients should be discharged, there being no probable cause store detaining them. Judge Dowling said he had alwars been adverse, as a magistrate, to delaying his decision when his mind was made up, and from the argument of the counsel for the people and the prisoner he had coune to the conclusion to dismiss the complaint against the accused. He would also state that, in his being split the face stands of the case, and throw into her looks when, with devotions visage, she san throw into her looks when, with devotions visage, she san throw into her looks when, with devotions visage, she can throw into her looks when, with devotions visage, she san throw into her looks when, with devotions visage, she can throw into her looks when, with devotions visage, she can throw into her looks when, with devotions visage, she can throw into her looks when, with devotions visage, she can throw into her looks when, with devotions visage, she can throw into her looks when, with devotions visage, she can throw into her looks when, with devotions visage, she can throw into her looks when, with devotions visage, she can throw into her looks when, with devotions visage, she can throw into her looks when, with devotions visage, she can throw into her looks when, with devotions visage, she can throw into her looks when, with devotions visage, she can throw into her looks when, with devotions visage, she can throw into her looks when, with devotions visage, she can throw into her looks when, with devotions visage, she can throw into her looks when, with devotions visage, she can throw into her looks when, with devotions visage, she can throw into her looks when, with devotions that the sugars over her insincerity and that the right

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which it was apparent to the Court, and, indeed, to any one, that he knew.

The accused were therefore discharged.

It may be added that Mr. Morrison failed to appear to sign his deposition, and that an attachment was therefore usued against him, to bring him up on Tuesday for that purpose.

METROPOLITAN BOARD OF HEALTH. Cleaning Streets by the Orders of the Board-Adnisorated Ten - Unwholesome News for Tea-topers - Barren Island a Nuisance - The Bureau of Medical Belief-Infinitesimalism at a Discount-War Among the Doctors-A

Healthy Prospect for Cholera Patients. The Metropolitan Board of Health held its regular emi-weekly session yesterday afternoon, in the Metropolitan

The Metropolitan Board of Health held its regular semi-weekly session yesterday afternoon, in the Metropolitan Police Court-Room, President Jackson S. Schultz in the chair and all the members present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. ORDEES ISSUED.

Attorney Bliss presented 574 orders for the abatement of nuisances in various parts of the city, all of which were passed, making a grand total of 9,550 thus for issued by the Board. Sixty final orders were also issued to the Metropolitan Police to do work which the owners or occupants have refused to do, making a total of 1,026 of this class.

REPORT FROM COUNSELOR: TRACY—CLEANING STRETS.

Counselor TRACY, to whom had been referred some resolutions in regard to cleaning certain streets of the city, made the following report:

The City Tax Levy of 1866, chapter 576, passed May 11, 1865, provides for the raising of money for various purposes, and among others as follows: "The Metropolitan Board of Health, to pay the expenses of cleaning such streets, alleys, squares, and public places in the City of New York as are not prevuded to be cleaned by any exiting contract, the sum of \$6,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary for the purpose.

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cleaning contract, the land provided by the Tax Levy can be applied to pay the expenses. In cases of streets paved and subject to the contract, the parties in default will be reached by the order.

Attorney Bliss read a report from Dr. E. H. Janes. Inspector for the Fifth District, to whom had been submitted two letters to the Board, complaining of the alleged manufacture of a spurious article of tea from wheat tran and of the alleged use of Paris green in coloring damaged teas. Dr. Jenes says:

"I have carefully examined the rooms on the upper floor of Nes. 108 and 110 East Twenty minitest. The occupant is Mr. Henry Joseph Jamison, and his butteness is that of buying tea damaged by ships week and by water at fires, and, after submitting it to a process by which it is deprived of its damaged appearance, he put it into the market. The object of the inspection was to ascertain whether he was using anything in this process detriments to health. On my second visit to the place I found the proprietor, and he gave me some information concerning the various steps of his operations. The damaged teasifiest placed in a cistern of each water, where it is allowed to remain several hours, for the purpose of extracting the saither or their foreign tasts which it may lave acquired. It is then dried and sifted, and if any portion of it adheres to another portion and forms lamps, they are broken up by being passed through a sugar-crusiter. The coloring matter is then moistened, and asian dried, and then it is not soft in the purpose of having the tea and coloring matter thoroughly mixed.

The tea is then moistened, and again dried, and then it is ready for the market. The proprietor stated that he paid a Chicaman & Low for the secret of coloring, and he did not what to impart its own on miss he had a peremptory order to that effect. He assured me, however, that there was nothing poissoners, and invited the most rigid tests, stating that two chests of tea that had been stelen were new at the Police Headquarters.

I obtained some

water and tested for copper, yeared none, the solution of the organic matter. Tested for chloride of sodium only, traces of it were discovered.

Some green tea from a respectable up-town grocery submitted to similar tests, yielded both sulpitate and carbonate of time. In these investigations I had the services of my friend. Br. Duberceau, formerly assistant to Prof. Lorenne, in the New York Medical College. Concerning the securation of using "Farts Green," or other usine vipolous in the coloring of his tea, it is my ophiane that Mr. Jamison he entirely innocent, and the question arises whether there is anything in his operations destrimental to health. From the slight degree in which sulphate of time is soluble in bothing water, I cannot think that there is anything very detrimental to health. From the slight degree in which sulphate of time is soluble in bothing water, I cannot think that there is anything very detrimental to health from that source in the use of this tea; but I would regard the question rather as one of decoution in leading the public to believe toot they are online against include in the same of the control in leading the public to believe toot they are online against include in the same of the source of the tendence of the samonded, it would seen that none of us can be sore, short of actual appriment, whether or not we had not control ingredients mixed with our daily beverage. Accompanying this report are specimens, counsting of the coloring powder used, some damaged es, to a crushed, and the account and ready for market, all obtained at the place No. 110 has I wently hinthest.

RAREEN ISLAND A NURANNE.

Among other reports President Schultz gave an account of a surface, and the same ready and a ready for market.

port aroused a verbal war concerning the merits of the Allopathic (or, as they prefer to all the asselves, the old and regular school) and the Homeopathic (or the young and irregular school) methods of treating disease. The plan the Sanitary Committee proposes to adopt is, not to give a hospital exclusively to any school of physicians, but to assign certain physicians to certain beds in the hospitals, requiring them to treat all partients that occupy the couches assigned them. Prescriptions are to be written by the physicians, and the medicines furnished by a clerk, a complete history being kept of every one treated in the hospital. The Homeopathists will thus be placed under the surveillance of the Allopathists, a system which, Dr. Stone says, in Naples killed every patient so treated. He furthermore said he was willing to permit them to practice in this way, but that he had no confidence in them, and would not, on his own responsibility, trust them with a patient. He merely, as a legislator, permitted the public prejudice to take the precedence of his private convictions. Judge Bosworth, President Schultz and Commissioner Acton for the Infinitesimalists, and Drs. Parker and Stone for the Potentialists. Case not yet concluded.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-MAY 11.-Before Justice

Charlotte Overton agt. Gilbert E. Overton.—The order of reference in this case was granted before the time to answer had expired. The referse had all the papers before him before he commenced taking testimony, and should have made the fact known to the parties. The report is set aside, and when the proper time arrives to move for a reference it will be granted to a different referse.

Edward Morgan agt. Lucinda L. Morgan et al.—Motion granted. DECISIONS.

granted.

Eben Barlow agt. Charles A. G. Depew.—Motion granted.

Calvin T. Stickel agt. Richard D. McDonald.—Receiver ap

pointed. Catharine Scovel agt. James Scovel.-Judgment of divorce Special Tenm-Before Justice Ingranam.

James M. Brown agt. Thomas F. Mason and Jan

Mason Judgment for piaintiff agt defendant Thomas F.
Mason for \$5,000 and costs, and complaint dismissed as to
Jane M. Mason without costs.

Before Justice Barnard.

Kate A. Wilson agt. Joseph S. Wilson.—Judgment

Kate A. Wilson agt. Joseph.

of divorce granted.

Nenoni Lee, &c., agt. Chadsey.—Motion denied.

Geo. G. Andrews agt. Hartman Vreeland et al.—Memoranda for counsel.

Circuit—May II. BREACH OF CONTRACT-ALLEGED PRAUD THE EX-

BREACH OF CONTRACT—ALLEGED PRAUD THE EXCUSE.

Alexander Henderson agt. Hannah Izon et al.

This was a suit by the plaintiff to recover from the defendant for falling to deliver a farm which, he alleges, the defendant agreed to convey to him. The plaintiff avers that the damages on the failure of either party to execute the agreement was fixed at \$500.

The defense set up was fraud and deceit toward the defendants, to induce them to execute the agreement, neither of them being able to read or write.

The jury found for the defendants.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-May 11.—Before Judge SHIPMAN.
THE SUIT AGAINST A SPECIAL DEPUTY-COLLECTOR.
Benj, J. Kellam et al agt. Chas. P. Crinch.—In this case, heretofore reported, the Judge sustained all the points raised by the District-Attorney, and dismissed the complaint.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-MAY 11.-Before
Judge Benedict.
ALLEGED FRAUD BY IMPORTERS.

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The United States agt. One case of lace goods.

This was an information and seizure of goods for undervaluation in the invoice presented at the Custom-House by the importers. The invoice presented and sworn to showed a discount from the face of the bill of 5 per cent.

The question in the case was whether the importers paid the bill less the discount, or whether the whole bill was the amount paid, and the discount was taken off for the purpose of defrauding the Government. The amount involved was about \$4,000. The jury found a verdict for the claimants.

Ethan Allen and B. K. Phillips for the Government; Webster and Craig for claimants.

The Condition of the Streets as Seen from the Contractors' Standpoint-Letter from Brown, De Voe & Knapp.

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self or any other resident of the metropolis. Very respects
tonly.

BROWN, DEVOE & KNAPP, Contractor

To the Editor of The N. V. Tribune.

Sir: The subjoined is an answer to a defamatory eard which appeared in The Daily News of Wednesday last over a facilities signature, and the object of which was to mislead the public judgment.

signature, and the coject of which was maked to the community by the managers of the Lottery and Policy business. As the editor of The Nors, who is one of the parties in interest, has refused me the grivilegeo-freelying to those false statements through his columns, I beg of you the favor of publishing the following card for the sake of the public interests which will be protected from the frauds which it apores.

Very traly yours,

M. C. STANLT. THE ALLEGED LOTTERY FRAUDS.

The Males Berry Woods. See I in your paper. The Bully New this date, there appears a card signed with the name of Lyman Scott, in which card the writer, whoever be may be, evidently to make the police fellew that I am the prests noicy responses the commencement of all articles spained you and your partners in management of the Kentucky lotteries. I have dispersity sought this Lyman L. Scott, but thus far appeared has been in wain, a manterally brought to the continuous that no such person cause as materially brought to the continuous that no such person cause. Scott of New Jersey, and I know that Neott insulated on action in the United States Circuit Court, I Scott insulated on action in the United States Circuit Court, Scott insulated on action in the United States Circuit Court, I Scott insulated on action in the United States Circuit Court, I Scott insulated on action in the United States Circuit Court, I

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As you have given especial prominence to the card signed Lyman B. Scott, whom I believe to see mythical person, I presume your sense of justice will at once award me the right of a bearing.

The following is the easential portion of the efficient of Lyman B. Scott alluded to above. As the part we omit might be construed

B. Scott alluded to above. As the part we omit might be construed as libelous, we therefore strike it out. It has nothing to do with the

alleged facts of the case:

REPANTATION OF SCOTT.

City and County of New York, in. Lyman B. Scott of New Jersey, being duly sworm, any that on the lat day of May, 1866, he made an affidant against the Lottery Managers; that such affidant was made send action commenced at the request of one Marcus Cicero attaily; that in said affidant deponent carried that the said defends ante fraudulently obtained meney from him for lottery tickets and policy alips; that deponent also in said affidant stated that he had been recently informed and believed, and expected to be able to prove, that said drawings of said Kuntacky latteries, instead of having been law furly and furly drawn, had been facely and fraudulently suppressed, and obsers substituted in their place, with a view of cheating and defrauding, etc.

And this deponent further says, that he had no personal knowledge of any of the charges above stated in said affixit. That all his knowledge was derived from laf runking received by him of said Statiy.

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LYMAN S. SCOTT.

Sworn before me this 8th day of May, 1805.

CHARLES E. BERWEYER. Notary Public, New York City. alleged facts of the case:

Leutze's "Mary Stuart."

Mr. Leutze's latest picture-" Mary Stuart's First Mass in Scotland"—is on exhibition at his studio, No. 6 Astorisce, for the benefit of a Roman Catholic charity. It is ev dently a picture with which he has taken great pains; we be lieve that he never painted a better, and any one wishing to know what Mr. Leutze is capable of, when he makes a serious effort, had better go and see it and study it attentively. The artist has chosen a picturesque subject, or one that, he thought he would be justified in treating picturesquely, and he has done what in him lay to make a faithful presentment of the real scene by correctness in costume, furniture, architect, ure and minor details. So far as much of the actual painting is concerned, there is no other artist in America who could have executed it; we must remember, however, that Mr. Lentze is not an American, but a German, and that he had advantages of early training which our artists do not enjoy, so that any technical excellence he may have attained must be laid at the right door. The question is, how thorough is his attainment.

and what use does he make of it? Our readers do not need to be told that we are no admirers of Mr. Leutze's pictures. We have often enough expressed our disapprobation, and have taken good care to give reasons for our disapproval that seem to us valid. For all that we can see, there is no likelihood that Mr. Leutze will ever do anything to make us think better of his art. Disguise it as he may, it is still, in painting, what Forrest is in actingwithout sincerity, without depth, with no real hold on the heart, the intellect or the imagination. Mr. Leutze never looks at a historical subject from any side but the melodramatic. His people are never intent upon anything but the grace or effectiveness of their attitudes; and every historical piece of his is, therefore, nothing but a more or less effective tableau. The present picture is an illustration of this vice in its worst aspect, because these people are supposed to be worshiping God, and not one of them is doing it, unless it be the page, who, we suppose, in nature, would have been the very one least disposed to remain quiet at such an exciting moment. Mary's face, at first, seems to have some expression in it, but this soon wears away, and

mensions, in ridicule, do not make a very formidal it meb. The attery tells us of an inferlated mob. but Mr. Lentze has lealized it down to the above-mentioned Combets. There is is no wonder, for he looks the taildest creature! And when a man is threatening and striming, and all in deadly earnest emplor that particular gesture, extending the fore-finger and the little finger, and doubling up the remaining two! Not so, Mr. Leutze, believe us, did the fiery preacher knock at Mary's heart, and pull her palace roof in ruin over her lovely head. If heart, and pull her paince roof in ruin over her by head the reader wishes to see graceful attitudes after the ideal of the stage, handsome drosses well painted, and a generally satisfactory scene for the curtain to seemd on with plaudits, he will like this picture. But, if he wants to feel the true, to understand it better, more truly, to look in upon the actual celederstand it better, more traly, to look in upon the actual celebration of this mass—not so very memorable an event in Mary's life, after all, but, still, interesting enough—if these be what he thinks he has a right to look for in a historical picture, he will not find from Mr. Leutze's inability, with all his training, to fraw true perspective, is shown here, as always. The floor slopes awkwardly up—which, perhaps, necounts for the fact that none of the figures are firmly planted—and the persons at the altar are out of all proportion amail, considering how near they are in reality.

The Theaters Te-Day.

A LETTF' FROM MRS. P. P. BOWERS.

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The Theaters To-Day. Miss Bateman's illness caused the abrupt termination of her engagement at Niblo's Garden on Menday last. "Remee and Juliet" and "Leah," however, have been played there, Mr. Cowper and Miss Ida Vernon sustaining the princi pal parts. These performances present no salient points. The ardent Montagu and the lovely Capulet, to be telerable at all, ardent Montagu and the lovely Caphier, to be centered in must be extraordinarily well represented, and it is no disre-spect to the talents of Mr. Cowper and Miss Vernon to say that they do but satisfy a conventional standard of taste in their personations of Romeo and Juliet. Asto "Leah," which will be played for the last time to night, the them is thread bare. Next Wednesday Mr. Charles Dillon's engagement its commence at this theater, in "Belphegor, the Mountebank."

The play is to be produced with elaborate scenery and riel costumes, and bids fair to be a real dramatic success.

The usual Matinée at the Broadway Theater will be given to-day. Miss Menken will appear as Mazeppa. The "Idiot of Tarbes" is to be played this afternoon and evening at Barnum's, but will then give place to a new

There will be an afternoon as well as an evening performance at the Circus to-day. The entertainment at the

afternoon performance is the same as in the evening-and is "It is Never too Late to Mend," at Wallack's. "The Connie Soogah," at the Winter Garden. "The Three Guardsmen," at the Olympic. "The Elves," at Wood's. "Devilkin," at the Old Bowery. At Bryant's Minstrels. "Burlesque Mazeppa." At Christy's, "Virginia Cupids," &c. Such is the schedule of performances for to-night. The pleasure seeker will be fastidious, indeed, who cannot, among them all, find something to amuse his Saturday evening.

The O'Brien Homicide-Court of Oyer at Terminer-Before Justice Ingraham.

The People agt. John O'Brien .- The prisoner in this case was placed en trial for the murder of his wife by shooting. There were no witnesses to the act, and the chief testimony was the declaration of Mrs. O'Brien when at the Station House, and proof of their former relations. Dr. Beach testified that the death of Mrs. O'Brien resulted from the pistol wound in the head, and a Mrs. Reilly that when she first saw the wife she said it was accidental. See said he said it was powder. Afterward she said he had shet her and had threatened to do so before. The witness had seen much unhappiness between them before. The cross-exumination elicited ste had seen but one seene where he was very drunk and called her hard names. Witness had been there perhaps a dozen times in the last year. His wife told her that during the last three months be had been sober. He seemed to be sober at the time of the occurrence. She enne after she was shot to the witness shouse, some blocks distant from her.

Kate Conness testified that Mrs. O'Brien, in her husband's prosence, told her that he was drunk one night and had a saife out to kill her, and that she escaped; witness had rever seen anything wrong between them, his wife had told her that when he was drunk he would sometimes like her; when wirness saw them, they were always happy together; when Mrs. testified that the death of Mrs. O'Brien resulted from the pistol

when he was drank he would sometimes lick her; when witness saw them, they were always hoppy together; when Mrs. O'Brien told about the knife, he said "don't you believe her, Kate." on that Sanday liquor was brought into the house, but he refused to drink any.

On the part of the defense, it was testified that a friend procured the revolver with which Mrs. O'Brien was shot; that he was warned the pistol was not in good order, and would take 25 cents to fix, and he so warned the accused; that Mrs. O'Brien, after the shooting, had said she would get out on Saturday, and would get John out of prison, she would leave him to I'od, he had been temperate for some three months before the occurrence; he was always praising his wife when he was sober; he was sober when arrested.

The jury readered a verdict of manelaughter in the third degree. at FREEMAN & BURR'S ONE PRICE CLOTHING WARE HOUSE, 174 Fulton and 90 Nassau sts., corner opposite Sun Building

gree, Mr. Tallmadge for prisoner; Mr. Hutchings for the process

The Freedmen's American and British International Commission.

Yesterday evening the anniversary of the Freedmen's American and British International Commission was held in the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Sullivanst., the Rev Henry Higland Garnet in the chair. The exercises were opened by prayer offered by the Rev. J. Morris Wil. LIAMS of Brooklyn. After which the Secretary, Mr. WM. HOWARD DAY, read the statement of the Executive Committee,

which was as follows:

The Freedmen's American and British or International Commission have not been very long engaged in work for the freedmen, but they have convarsed eight or ten States South, and have schools in the States of British albeitan, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, and in the District of Columbia. These schools number twenty-three and averlage most than 100 pupils to a tchool. It is proposed to establish a permanent fluin School at Newbern for the State of North Caro lina. The nucleus of this school is now in operation, under the apprintendence of Mr. O'Hara. It may be interesting to give the status of that actual to written two things—that the colonel child can learn not only, but that they can learn under colored teachers. This efficient teachers says. There has been such a slight variation for the past three mouths that is propose to give a combined report for the months of October, November and December.

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A report which we are quite willing to compare with any other schools in the South. One of the main features in the work has been the educational development of our friends in the South, and so the way has been open), mainly by the aid of colored teachers. He way has been open), mainly by the aid of colored teachers. He way has been open), mainly by the aid of colored teachers. He way has been open), mainly by the aid of colored teachers. He way that the state of the

CITY NEWS.

TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE.—The American Temperance Alliance celebrate their second anniversary by a mass ance Alliance celebrate their second analyterial, yet meeting of the Sunday and Public School children at the Cooper Institute to-day (Saturday) at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Smythe and other gentlemen will address the meeting. Little Effe Parkhurst, Daniel Boone (the youthful orator), to-gether with other attractions, will be present.

THE EXCISE LAW .- The Rev. Lyman Abbott will preach on Sunday evening, May 13, at 72 o'clock, in the New Congregational Church, in Forty-first-st., near Sixth-ave., to show: 1. What the Excise Commissioners are doing. 2 What opposition they meet with. 3. What the Christian public ought to do to sustain them in its enforcement. DISHONEST DOMESTIC-RECOVERY OF STOLEN

PROPERTY.—On April 14. Kate Foley, a comestic, who had been in the employ of Mr. Samuel W. Smith, residing at No 265 Fifth-st., but one day, left, taking with her a mink must and wearing apparel to the amount of \$136. On the 5th inst, the thief engaged herself in the family of Mr. Thomas T. Suteliff, residing at No. 220 Third-st. The following day she disappeared, taking with her clothing to the amount of \$78. Yes terday Detective Shangle of the Eleventh Precinct, arrested Kate, and she finally confessed that she had taken the artiand sold them to one Mary Jackson, who keeps a second-hand furniture store at No. 288 Broome-st. The place was visited furniture store at No. 248 Broome-st. The place was visited by Officer Shangle, and all of the property stolen from Mr. Sutellif found there. The mink muff, stolen from the residence of Mr. Smith, was also found. Mrs. Jackson was at once ar-rested, and later in the day they were arraigned before Jus-tice Mansfield. Mrs. Jackson was held to bail in the sum of \$500 to answer the charge of receiving stolen goods. The third was temporarily committed, in order to enable others who may have suffered by her depredations to call and identify her.

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Stock Dealings.—In the Supreme Court Circuit, yesterday, before Justice Meller, the case of Peyton and Frank Jandon agt. Joseph J. Walton came up. The plaintiffs are for a balance due them on stock transactions. According to their story, on the 6th of May, 1805, they had, after closing all other transactions, 100 shares Cumberland Coal and 100 shares Fort Wayne, with a margin of \$4,000 and about \$24,000 due on the stock. About that date they tendered the stock, the margin being exhausted, and gave notice of sale. Some questions arese on the point of a previous order for the sale of Fort Wayne stock, and also on the question as to whether the plaintiffs ever had the stock on hand, but were not material to the decision. The stock was sold at auction under the notice, realizing less than \$17,000 leaving a deficiency on all of \$3,732 it, which the plaintiffs claim. The defendants denied the receipt of any such notice, and moved for a non-suit on the ground that personal service of the notice was not shown.

The Court granted the motion, holding that personal notice was indispensable to give the plaintiff a right to sell. Genets & Goepp for plaintiffs. G. M. Spier for defendant.

night, he had his pocket picked of a silver watch, valued at \$30. On discovering his loss, he turned to a young man named Anson Spencer, who stood beside him, and was about to accuse him of the theft, when the latter sprang from the car, followed by an accomplice, and ran down Twenty-first-st. They were followed by Mr. Huntington, and after running a short distance. Spencer was arrested by Officer Cowden of the Eighteenth Predict. The stolen watch was found in the street, where the prisoner had thrown it in his flight. Yesterday he was committed for trial, without bail, by Justice Ledwith. The prisoner is aged 23 years, and a native of Oneida County, N. Y.

ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMER NEWPORT. - The steamer Newport, of the Newport and Fall River line, when coming through Holi Gate yesterday morning, went aslore on Rhine-landers Point, where she remained an hour or two, before com-ing off. She did not receive any damage.

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